## **CROKER TURNED** A HOSE ON HERO.

## Fire Chief Nearly Dashed Brave Policeman from Fire-Escape at Downtown Blaze.

"Hit him with a brick!" yelled

might have gone hard with the Chief.

The excitement was not over when Croker jumped in his wagon to leave

man Slevin admitted that Croke

"It was the only way to get 'er

crabbed the hose away from him t

urn it on the policemen.
"They'd no business up there," he

policeman's place is on the ground.
"They always want all the credit. The

Policeman Schnefer is the man who

ing-house fire two years ago in which many lives were lost.

Croker was seting Chief at the time

and directed the operations of the fire-men. It is said that Croker got the oredit for the rescues made my Police-man, Schaefer and that the policeman's

heroism at that fire was really respon-sible for Croker's premotion to be Chief. It was prominently mentioned in the official report of the fire.

FIRE INCIDENTS.

Kate Willis, of 226 Adams street, Brooklyn, was the woman carried to the roof by Schaeter. Her husband,

Frank Willis, who has only one leg and one arm, stumbled out into the hall-

way after his wife was carried out and

groped his way down to the third floor.

Here the smoke was so thick he just

crawl out on the fire-escape, where he sank down half smothered.

Reviving in the air, he lowered him-self down the fire-escape by his one hand, dropping from round to round of

the ladder and occasionally resting by

winding his one leg around the railing. He was loudly cheered as he dropped

to the street and was caught in the

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managed to reach a front window

remen never get any."

"Mash him wid a stone!"

It looked threatening.

the hose on the policeman to whose ominously and closed in on the group bravery, more than any other one thing, of fremen of which Croker was the Croker owes his elevation to the head centre. of the Fire Department. It was at a fire in the ramshackle old

brawny fellow. four-story and basement lodging-house at 197 Worth street, for which an alarm was rung in at 7.30 o'clock. other policemen in the street who drew their clubs and forced the mob back it

Four policemen got there before the fremen. They were S. F. Schaefer and G. S. Evans, of the Sixth Precinct, and the Fifth Preceinct. They found the whole front of the building enveloped in

Buddenly a woman's head protraded she shricked.

The four policemen, Schaefer in the lead, waited for nothing. Lives were in peril. Obeying their first instinct they hustled up the fire-escape, choking in the blinding smoke.

## SAVED A WOMAN.

Schaefer kicked in the window sas when he got to the top and entered followed by his companions. They found a woman only half consciou stretched out on the floor.

Schaefer took her in one drawing himself from the fire escape



Croker's Aim Was Deadly.

other, put her on the roof. Then he followed and led her to safety down through the souttle of a rear building.

Back he rushed and was again on the fire-escape with his companions about to enter the building when Engine No.

12 rattled up. Chief Croker arrived at he same time. Foreman Michael H. to be connected and was playing it on

"Look out for those cops up there shouted some one in the crowd.

## CROKER TOOK THE HOSE.

"Here, give me that hose," relied hief Croker, "till I soak the ——!" tream full at the three policemen. The swift stream struck Policeman been for the building at his back he would have been knocked off the fire-

the roof, all being more or less soaked before they got out of range. Schaefer

One of the firemen who would not from the Chief's hands. Croker gruffly ordered him away.

there," he growled.

NEARLY MOBBED HIM. The crowd, which numbered several

## **TOLD NAME** AND DIED.

Carrie Smeaton Taken III in Cell After Arrest.

A woman died in the Brooklyn Hos-pital this morning who had refused to tell her real name until told she could not live. When arrested Saturday night for intextention and taken to the Adams street station she said her name was Sarah Smith.

"I'm one of the big Smith family," she said with maudin laughter. Then where she lived. Yesterday she was sentenced to ten

days in jail by Magistrate Bristow in the Adams Street Court. Soon afterward she was taken violently ill in her cell and was sent to the Brooklyn Hos-

This morning it was seen she was dy ing. Those in charge told her so and asked if she had any last messages. "My name is Carrie Smeaton. I am thirty-five years old and live in Poughshe gasped and died.

## SLEEPWALKER'SFALL

John Bradley Stepped from Third Story Window While Asleep -Seriously Injured.

John Bradley, fifty-six years old, livwer with his daughter and son-in-law, teorge Turnhio, at 121 Adams street, Brooklyn, walked in his sleep early this

He walked out of the window on the third floor and feil to the ground. He escaped with a broken left shoulder and a broken left ankle. He is at the Brook-iyn Hospital.

broken left ankle. He is at the Brook-lyn Hospital.

HAND IN HIS POCKET.

Counsels wemen free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Brooklyn Man Held It There Until

Albert Burnsch, of 135 Best Seventy-

## **EXCURSION** IN WRECK.

500 Men, Women and Children Narrowly Escaped Death.

with a West Shore freight train a Jones Point.

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# to the street and was caught in the arms of the crowd. Another woman lodger, who got away before the police learned her name, was carried down the stairs by the firsmen screaming with fright. She was not hurt much, as was evident from the agility with which she scampered around the corner and away. The fire started in a little paint store in the basement, kept by a man named Duffy. Young Lewis Paletti, of 1 Roosewelt street, saw the smoke and turned in the starm. John Tully, of 658 Water street, was one of the first at the scene. He assisted the four policemen in carrying the Willis woman to safety. Tully has six medals for life-saving. The fire did little damage. The lodging-house is a fire-trap, and there would have been little occasion for regret if it had been totally destroyed after the occupants were gotten out.

arth street, had Lewis Harris, colored, twenty years old, of 55 Taliman street, Brooklyn, sent to the Hudson County Jail, Jersey City, to-day for trying to phim.

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